

# Eight Machines At Camas Mill In Year of 1918

CAMAS. The Camas plant is situated in the southern part of Clarke county, Washington, on the Columbia river, affording convenient water transportation to the mills.

There are eight paper machines which range in size from an 84-inch to a 186-inch machine.

Numbers 1 and 2 machines run exclusively on tissue and print paper. Numbers 3 and 7 have a schedule which runs the gamut from tissue, bag and high grade wrappers, to news. Numbers 5 and 6 are exclusively news machines, and though number 4, during the first few years of its usefulness, was kept in news it has of late been overwhelmed with orders for bags, butchers, expresses and high grade manillas. Number 8 machine has a wide latitude in encompassing the varieties of paper it makes. This last mentioned machine is the only remnant left of the old mill, which rumbled along here for so many years before the company got ambitious and began to build up to its present magnitude.

An interesting development is the bag factory, with a capacity of 2,000,000 bags daily. The picture shows a section of the factory with the superintendent, Mr. James Duvall, in the foreground. Fifty women are at present employed in this department. The sulphite mill has six digesters. In the pulp mill are twelve grinders units, eight of which are driven by direct-connected electric motors. —

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